The six days' celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, began in New York City Saturday after weeks of preparation. Commemorative services wer held in all the Hebrew synagogues, and were largely attended.

Sunday, the second day of the quadrennial celebration of the discovery of the new world, was devoted to religious services. Both in Roman Catholic and Protestant churches the services were of the most impressive character. The more important were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Archbishop Corrigan celebrated high mass, Trinity Church, Grace Church, where the Rev. Dr. Huntington preached, and the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, in which the services were conducted by the Rey Dr. Parkhurst.

which the services were conducted by the Rev Dr. Parkhurst.

It is probable that no city was ever so benotifully, so gaily, so artistically, and also so universally decorated as New York was decorated on Sunday. The American flag was seen everywhere, in all sizes and arranged in every conceivable form. Next to the Stars and Stripes was most frequently peen the red and yellow colors of Spain and Italy's cross in its center of green, white and red. The three flags blend well, and are effectively used tog-ther in thousands of cases. The portrait of Columbus occupies a prominent place in all the more elaborate decorations. The favorite picture represents him landing for the first time on the soil of the New World, with usually a few pretty female matives clasping their hands over their breasts and peering out at Christopher from a convenient clump of tushes. Tens of thousands of cheap i rints showing tolumbus with a sauctified look and carnest expression were hawked about the city by peddlers at a dime each.

By all odds the most interesting and most beautiful thing in the way of decorations is the arch spanning Fifth avenue at Fifty-eighth street. It is imitation marble. Two Parisian marble columns on each side enclose niches, in each of which is a graceful sculptural representation of Feace. The pillars are entwined with greenery and garlands hang from the top. Surrounding the arch are five allegoric temale figures. The central one stands boildy in the prow of an advancing boat. On either side are two heralds with out-stretched arms. On the top of the arch is the inscription: "United States of America in memoriam glorious to Christopher Columbus." All day to day

States of America in memoriam glorious to Christopher Columbus." All day to day Christopher Columbus." All day to day the arch was completely surrounded by sight-seers. It was evident that the holiday sight-seers. It was evident that the holiday crowd had begun to prrive. Masses of people flowed up and down Fifth avenue and Brandway all day long gazing with enger interest at the decorations. The cele-bration will continue through the entire

CELEBRATIONS IN SPAIN.

BARCELONIA HONORS THE MEMORY OF THE DIS COVERER.

A magnificent reception was given in the town hall at Barceloia. Spain. Sunday by the officials of the city and as one of the ceremonial recognitions of the discovery of America. The principal feature of the entertainment was the reformance of a well-drilled, well-disciplined thorus of 600 singers, accompanied by an orchestra of 200 in the great American hymn "Columbia." It was received with most thorough satisfaction by an immense audience present, and round after round of applause encored it again and again. The city has taken on a gala appearance and everything presents the appearance of rejoteing.

CARACAS HAS FALLEN.

Crespo's Troops Enter the Capital of Ven-zuela-A Period of Shameful Pillage Follows, but Troops Stop it. The Herald, New York, correspondent

telegraphs from Caracas: Caracas has fallen. The triumph of Gen Crespo over the Government forces is complete. After defeating the army of the Government at San Pedro, General Crespo began his march upon the capital. Three thousand of his troops entered the city last night. General Crespo, with the balance of his army, is at Calvari, a short distance from the city, After the crushing defeat at San Pedro, Acting President Polido and his Cabinet fled before the advancing hosts.

The news caused an instantaneous panic throughout the city. People who had been too cowardly to fight either for or against the Gov-rument, and many of Polido's soldiers took advantage of the sination to begin rioting and pillaging. Scarce of houses were sacked. The rioters were no respectors of persons, the Spanish Minister being insulted.

being insulted.

During the three hours that clapsed between the ignominious flight of the Cabinet at the advent of General Crespo's advance guard the leaters simply held possession of the town. There was nothing to rest ain them, and they plundered right and left, seizing whatever profitable property they could lay their hands on. The followers of Crespo, as soon as they reached the city, at once devoted their attention to restoring order.

Latingra is in the hands of Crespists. General Crespo has triumphed all along the line. The war is over. Members of the Government have either left the country or Government have either left the country or are trying to get out of it as fast as they can. Hefore Crespo's detachment got her? La Guayra was filled with rioters. Pillage and plunder became g neral. How far things might have gone it is impossible to say if Admiral Walker, U.S. N., had not landed a force of sailors and marines to hold the mob in check and preserve order.

AN OCEAN HORROR.

Two Stramers Collide Off the Pacific Coast-Five Lives Are Lost and Many Persons Are Injured.

A terrific collision occurred in a dense fog off Whilby Island, about ten miles south of Port Townsend, Wash., between the steam collier Williamet and the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Premier. Five persons are dead as the result of the accident and almost a score of others are badly hurt. The accident hap pened during a thick for.

Two persons in the Premier's cabin were to death, as was the seward. A large number of the passengers were jammed in the debris and badly hurt. One of these died shortly afterward. The fifth person to die was a woman, who became frantic when the crash came and sprang into the sea. Her name is unknown.

The Williamet's stem was deeply imbeded in the Premier, and it was found impossible to cle r ti e vessels of each oti e after all o the I remier's passengers were taken aboard the collier. But for this t'e Premier would have gone to the bostom and the loss of life would have been very heavy.

Lotte Likely to Die.

The condition of Lotte, the actress, who is lying ill in New York city, is much worse than heretofore reported, and grave doubts are entertained for her recovery. She is suffering from a complication of spinal and intestinal trouble. All her engagements for the season have been cancelled.

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

Grafton, N. D., was visited by a \$40,000 fire set by a tramp. Sundeger's co-opera-tive store, the hardware store of Bjorneby & Newgard and the jewelry store of Bjorneby were burned. Insurance, \$35,000.

Hugo Loewy, a Berkin banker, has been convicted of embezzlement and fraudulent bankruptcy and has been sentenced to 24 years' imprisonment and a heavy fine.

At Toluer, in the interior of Mexico, the poorer classes are dying daily by the hun-dreds from starvation and hunger aggravated by typhoid fever. The later epidemic is making frightful ravages in Zacatecas.

The Balimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Company will charge one fare for the round trip from Columbus, O., to the dedicatory exercises of the World's Fair. This is the first break from the regular rates, and other roads will probably follow their example.

Every miner in Polk county, Ia., is out on strike, and all the mines are idle. All the mines except that operatedby the Des Moines Coal Company have conceded the 10 per cent advance demanded by the miners, but refused the bi-weekly payment asked

Illinois statistics, just issued by the Bureau of Labor, show that the daily wages of coal miners have increased 15.6 per cent.

The French troops have won another victory over the Dahomeyans, losing five killed and 20 wounded. Many dead and wounded natives were left on the field. I wo of the native lines of intrenchment have fallen into the hands of the French.

Ex-president Cleveland has sent his check for \$10,000 to the Democratic National Committee. It is also reported that his personal friends, E. C. Benedict, W. C. Whitney and Don. M. Dickson, have each contributed

Martin Furlong and wife struck by an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at New Brunswick, N. J., were instantly killed. The body of the man was carried five miles' on the front of the engine.

The Georgia cotton factory, near Athens, Sa., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000, and 300 employ es are thrown out

The Omaha Parbed Wire Fence and Nali Company has failed for \$39,000. Creditors will be paid in full, while stockholders will lose all. The barbed wire trust is blamed.

TEARING DOWN THE FENCE.

DISMANTLING OF FORT THICK BY THE CARNESTE COMPANY.

At the Homest ad Seel works Tuesday, a
few men were a scharged for incompetency
and 40 skilled men were a ven em byment.
That the Carnegic Company considers the
strike at an end is evident. The dismantling of Fort Frick began with the tearing
down of a large pation of the fence along
the Mushall road, which has for three
month obstructed the view of persons bent
on seeing what was going on inside the
works. The remainder of the fence will be
removed at once.

The steamer Tree, which has played so
important a part in the Homestead trouble,
was mustered out of service. The company

important a part in the Homestead trouble, was mustered out of service. The company officials state that whatever men are heresfer employed will go to H mestead by rail. There are at pre-ent about 100 families living in the company houses inside the fence, and the 150 hours on the hill over-looking the works are rapidly nearing competion.

Stevenson Accep s. Too.

The following letter was received at the Democratic National headquarters at New York a few days ago and was given out for publication on M nday:

BLOCKINGTON, ILL., Oct. 3, 1892.

Hon. Wm. F. Harrity, Chairman Democratic Nat Onal Committee.

By Dish Sim-I have returned home after a very
satisfactory visit to the South. I have read with
great plasure M. Cloveland's letter or acceptance.
I am in Tuli necord with him upon all of the questions
discussed. And and teredy in reflects the views of
the be necratic party upon the currency question.
I need ended say to you that I tally and earmest y
indoes that part of his better. The in the ability
control I will, to the best of my humble ability, cooperate with him in giving practical circuit to the
views contained in his letter. Yours very truly,
A. E. STEVENSON.

The Surplus Crawling Up.

The net surplus in the National Treasury gradually crawling up, being \$33,774,239, the highest figures reached for some months, Receipts continue to grow, and expenditures though heavy, do not exhaust them. So far this month the receipts have exceeded the expenditures more than \$1,000 .-

Frightful Cholera Figures.

number of cholera cases the Caucasus during August September was 127,273, and and the number of deaths 64,767. The mortality in Baku was 70 per cent. of those attacked by the disease. At present the cholera is at its worst in Erivan.

Died of Asiatic Cholera

Dr. Riggs, of the New York Health Board, reported that the result of a bacteriological examination in the case of James Miller, who died in the reception hospital on Sep tember 28, showed that the man Gied of Asiatic cholera.

Lost a Freight Train

The Santa Fe railroad had lost a freight train between Denver and Pueblo. The Rio Grande that runs parallel with the latter reported finding the train in a ditch 15 miles from Pueblo, making a sad wreck Under the engine lay the engineer and fire man, also Brakeman McCune. All threwere dead.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS. Over an inch of snow fell Wednesd y in parts of Quebec province.

At Tracadia, Antigonish county, Nova Scotia, the Trappist monastery was burned. Loss, \$60,000; no insurance.

-THE widow of Bandmaster P. S.Gilmore declares that, while she has been importuned to do so, under no circumstances will she have any further connection with the band, either as manager or backer. She values her late husband s music at \$50,000.

The League Record.

The following table shows the standing of the various base ball clubs:

mic tarrous pur		Pe	set- P	
	Won.	Lost. po		
Cleveland	51	21	.0	.709
Boston				
Brooklyn	40	31	.0	563
Pittsburgh	41	82	.0	
New York				
Philadelphia	36	35	.0	507
Cincinnati	36		.0	501
Chicago	35	87	.1	486
Louisville	32	39	.0	457
Baltimore				
St. Louis				
117	21	A PROPERTY.	N. HANGER	979

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

"Ouma" has written twenty-seven novels, Louis Kossum has finished his memoirs. PRESIDENT HARRISON is fond of billiards. EX EMPARSS EUGESIR is numbered among the noble army of vegetarians. EX-PRIVATE LAMS, of Homestead court-martial tame, is now a clerk in a Pittsburg

Thomas Spungeon, a son of the dead preacher, gives promise of becoming a famous pulpit orator.

DENNIS MURPHY has superintended the reporting of United States Smate debates for forty-four years.

Sir Lyon Playram, just elevated to the British Peerage, married in 1875 an Ameri-can lady, Mess E lith Russell, of Boston. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, British Minister to the United States, is a musician of ability and also has published a number of original

THE first physic an Milwaukee, Wis., ever had recently died at the age of eighty-three. This was Dr. Enoch Chase, who astiled on the site of Milwaukee fity-neven years ago. EUGENE FIELD says that William S. Gil-bert, the libracties, in his professional and social relations with manking is as arrogarit and diagreeable a person as ever wore

CHARLES W. FRENDENVOLL has been lected by the widow and daughter of Pat-rick S. Gilmore as leader and business man ager of the famous band. He was born in Boston in 1833.

IN Boston, a few years ago, they spoke of "Billy" Russell as the son of the Hon, Charles Theology Russell, but now they achief to the Hon. Charles Theology as the "ather of the Governor."

".ather of the Governor."

DVORAK, the Bohemian composer, who has been engaged as director of the National Conservatory of Music at New York, with a salary of \$15.0.30, started his musical career in The Pragus at \$0 a work.

The German Kaiser's new daughter is a particularly we come addition to his house-table, for the reason that, previous to her appearance on the seeme, eights-four years had chapsed since a Queen of Poussia gavilirth to a daughter.

ALVIN CLARK, the last of the hig teles-

ALVIN CLARK, the last of the big teles-cope builders of that name, is quoted as sav-ing that he would propably not undertake to build more than one other great telescope. is now getting on toward three-sc and such work requires several years' time

PROPESSON E. E. BARNARD, of the Lick California Observatory, now famous as the discoverer of Jupiter's lifth satellite, is only about torty verus old. Only a few years ago he was "earning a scanty living as a clerk in a photographic gallery in Nashvite, Tenn."

Barrists, the Indian pilot, known by all A herican tourists who have passed down the rapids of the St. Lawrence, siled at his bone in the Indian vinage of Coughnwaga, home in the Indian vinage of Congunawaga, Canada, a few days ago, a zad eigntv-two. He was the first indian to run a boat down the rapids, and every one felt sife when h

THE LABOR WORLD.

LONDON has 4000 letter carriers. AGRICULTURE employs 0,000,000 Italian

FITTEEN THOUSAND Clyde (Scotland) shipbuilders are out of work.

CHARSE manufacturers and laborers con-tro assess the entire shoe industry of Casi-lornia. THE Temescat din mine in California has

paid off its thirty-five employes and sout down for good. The strength of the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen, according to the intest report, is 26,000.

I uning the last financial year a profit was made in the Scotch prisons of \$23,145 out of the labor of the prisoners.

Ters year the German-American Typo-graphia has had firty per cent, more unem-ployed members to support than last year. Mosms Boyn, aged seventy-eight, is conductor on a suburban train from Dedham, Mas. to Boston, and is pro moly the oldest conductor in the country.

It is stated that there have been over 7.9 workings killed on the Worki's Fair grounds, 321 having met death in the construction of the Fine Arts Builling.

FIFTREE TROUSARD extron booms in Ghem, Brigium, nave been stopped in con-sequence of the starmation in trade. The stoppage will cause great misery among the working people.

All sker at Melbourne, Australia, was recently fined \$25,00) and sentenced to ten years' inversionment for swindling working people out of their earthings by lend dealings. Another got a dose of \$2500 and four

VARIOUS railroad organizations, includmen, Railway Conductors and Switzbanen, have organized a Railway Employes' in-dustrial Bancing Union, with a guaranteed capital of \$1.0,000.

In Austria the wages per week of seven In Austria the wages per weet of seven days average as follows: Men, women and young people over fifteen years old, \$1.87, males (nen and young people), \$2.37; men, \$2.45; renaise (w. men and young women), \$1.45; women, \$1.49.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Camps, of Cleveland, is laid up with a split linger. BURKS, of New York, leads the League in

CARUTHERS is doing about the best bat-

SCHMIDT, Baltimore's new pitcher, is a prominent twirier.

Boston won eleven straight games from

Baitimore this year. DONOVAR leads the P.ttsburg team in batting and run-gettin ..

BIERBAUER, of the Pittsburgs, has done phenomenal work at second. Prerren is now playing first base for Louisvide, with Whistler on second.

THE Bostons have found in Baldwin, of St.

THE Pulla telephias now have the old star-pitchers of the New York team—Keefe and Weich.

It is doubtful if New York could secure a more desirable or better all-around shortstop than Fulier

THE famous ex-pitcher of Yale, Stagz, will have charge of the Unicago University foot ball case the coming season. BASSETT, of Louisville, has been laid up with a broken finger, due to a particularly victous swipe from Browning's bat.

PITCHER RUSIS, of New York, has developed into quite a batter, and knowled out two and three bits in every game lately. CLEVELAND appears to be the best disci-plines and easiest managed team in the League. Every man on the nine is playing ball to win.

YOUNG, of the Cleveland team, is the star twirter of the Leagus in the second season, Every team tout ne has faced has had to succumb to his great pitching.

Van Haltram, of Baltimore, has signed a contract with the l'ittsourg Bassball Club for the balance of the season and all of next. He will receive pay at the rate of \$1500.

Florida Also Democratic, Chairman Sparkman, of the Florida Democratic State Committee, says his party has carried the State by over 25,000, about 15,000 more than in 1253. Both branches of the Legislature are Democratic.

Cremation in America

The advocates of cremation have m their favor some strong arguments. They say the mandate that "dust shall return to dust" is irrevocable, and its fulfilment is inevitable; that we can in no way prevent it; we may bstruct or we may assist, and reason lictates the latter course. Since the longer the process is delayed the greater is the danger to the health of the living, cremation is a beneficent nstitution. Its growth in Europe has been surprising, and in Italy there are large numbers of crematories, and in this country the prejudice against the movement is de-reasing. It is only eleven years tince the formation of the New York Cremation Society, the first institu-tion of the kind in the United States, and not until the year 1885 was the first operative crematory inaugurated, yet there are now in various parts of the States nearly a score of these incinerators in more or less continuous service. The number of cremations which have been conducted each year in one of these temples in Buffalo gives a fair idea of the progress which the sentiment in favor of this method is making. During 1886 eight bodies were incinerated, and in each successive year to the end of 1891 the numbers were respectively, 17, 16, 23, 30 and 37. In this temple everything possible has been done to mitigate the sadness of the last ritual. The temple is built of dark-brown sandstone, and its square tower and deep slanting roof are covered with ivy and surrounded by sloping lawns. The chancel and nave are artistically carved and decorated and the windows are of richstained glass. The incineration takes place privately after the funeral service, and the ashes are delivered to the undertaker to be disposed of as the family may direct, or they may be left at the crematory. A society formed after the organization of the pioneer society has reduced to ashes since the year 1885 upward of 750 bodies. The process as carried out at one of their principal temples is as follows: The furnace is of fire brick throughout and separated into two distinct but similar comparments. The body is placed in a chamber directly above that in which the fuel is consumed. The bottoms of the retorts are solid, but the sides and ends are pierced with holes, through which the heated air of the furnace has direct access to the body, while the flames are not permitted to approach it. The heat of the retort soon liberates everything volatile in the body and these emanations are conducted through another highly heated chamber, and thus rendered odorless and absolutely innocuous before they pass through the chimney which forms their means of egress to the air The time taken up in reducing a body to ashes depends somewhat upon the size and condition of the person when alive. In this furnace it is about two hours; in many others it is a little over an hour. The fuel used is coal, and in five or six hours from the starting of the fires a temperature of from 2,000 degrees to 2,500 degrees Fahrenhelt can

be obtained. A Correspondent Answered. A Correspondent Answered.

I. N. The factory town of Griffith lies nine miles southeast of Chicago and has four railroads, one a complete belt line, and two fuel-oil pipe-lines. A full description of this growing town can probably be had by a ldressing its founders, Jay A. Dwiggins & Co., of Chicago. An Indiana man claims to have an organ which was made in 160s.

A Complete Newspaper For One Cent.

The Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph is sold by all News Agents and delivered by Carriers everywhere, for One Cent a copy or Siz Cents a week. It contains daily, the news of the world, receiving as it does, the reports of both the Associated Press and the United Press, No other paper which sells for One Cent receives both of these reports. Its sporting, Financial, Fashion, and Household Departments are unsqualed. Order it from your News Agent.

I Can Walk a Mile

Easily, although for a long time before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla F could not walk a step. I had a terrible running sore on my log. resulting from milk leg. Nothing did me any good till I began taking Hood's Sarsaparil-



ta. The pain censed wholly, the dark color Mrs. Chas. Asbell.

disappeared, the sore has healed, and the limb is perfectly healthy." MRS. C. A. ASBELL, Avon, Mass. Hood's Pills should be in every family medicine obest. Once used, they are preferred.



WATERPROOF COAT Catalogue A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

erman Syrup

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlys-ville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's German Syrup.

In It Any Wonder

That Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Cure should be so universally popular. Of course not; it is so pure in its preparation, so totent in effect. It shows a cour from g day to the large use magic. It is safe, sure, and sweet, and as delicate in action as it is powerful to cure. Sold by druggists. Soc. Manufactured by A. F. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The smallest church in New York is the People's in marlem, a room over a drug store

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a rure cure." Sold by Drungista, 75c.

The best corks come from Algeria, where there are 2,500,000 acres of cork forest.

A CURB for nearly all of the common fils—what, doctors? Pahaw! Take Beecham's Pilla. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Biliousness, Hendache, foul breath, sour stoumch, heartburn or dyspepsia, constipution.

Poor Digestion.

Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the stomach, shortness of breath, pains in the heart, Loss of Appetite, A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one

to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired. sleepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility. Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not bea filed, Druggists will refund you the price paid. At Bruggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. Invalids' Guide to Health' free—Consultation free. DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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PISOS CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthmus, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not end to the use it is the best cough syrpp.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.



THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. \$4 and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine call shoes. The most stylish

s4 and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shees. The most rivible rany and durable shoes ever soid at these prices. They equal fine imported shoes eventing from \$10 512.

\$3 50 Police Shees, worn by farmers and all others who says to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

\$2 50 Fine Calf, \$4,25 and \$2 Working men's Shoes they are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

BOYS' \$2 and I outlin' \$1.75 School Shees are long the same for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

BOYS' \$2 and I outlin' \$1.75 School Shees are worn by the boys everywhere. The most service shie shees soid at these prices.

LADIES' \$3 Hand-Sowed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 School Shees are shie shees soid at these prices.

LADIES' \$3 Hand-Sowed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 School Shees are shie shees soid at these prices.

LADIES' \$5 Hand-Sowed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 School Shees are shie shees soid at these prices.

LADIES' \$5 Hand-Sowed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 School Shees are shie sheet soid at the price service shields in the same and the price service shields and shots conting from \$5 to \$6 Ladies to what to exceed the same shift of the same and the price steelers under show the to exceed the same and the price at a special price are send direct to Factory, stalley klass, size and width give excellance and soil to show the same and the price at precision are send direct to Factory, stalley klass, size and width give excellence and separat party of the for Unitalogue. W. L. Bouglas, Freekier, Mass.